PEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1916.

ed at the Post Office at New York Y. Per Month T. Per Year MY. Per Month Canada), Per Month

FORMON RATES.

EVENING SUN, Per Month.... All checks, money orders, &c.,

Published daily, including Sunday, by the printing and Publishing Arsociation at Sames street, in the Borough of Mandatas, New York, President, Frank A. Ackery, 130 Nassau street; Vice-President, vin Wordman, 150 Nassau street; Receipt, R. H. Titherington, 150 Nassau street; Treasurer, Wm. T. Dewart, Treasurer, Tre

n office, 40-43 Fiest street.
office, 6 Rue de la Michodiere, offi
Quatre Septembre.
ington office, Runsey Building.
lyn office, Room 202, Eagle BuildWashington street. if our friends who fifter us with a profite and illustrations for publication have rejected articles returned they all cases send stamps for that purpose

. TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2300

One of the noted city managers nal thrust at our medieval city

city government of New York. It ald look like a cobweb. Authorities and departments are altogether too in-

It was the intent of the framers of the Charter to make the city governnt like a spider's web, with all the trands leading to a responsible centre. They did the best they could. never having been instructed by managers they made mistakes the weaving and there are threads at cross where they should not the web has blown the dust of ssary legislation. Yet five or ix millions live in the web and hardly look up when the microscope of a neial scientist is focussed upon them. fery often the scientist cries that it an unbearable web and must be ightened out. He packs his bag and comes here. Now, he says, show the spider who is to blame for this ridiculous reticulum. To which be millions reply that they are, each himself, spider and fly; and won't

so to the movies to-night? In most cases he remains in th to for the rest of what might have on an uplifting career.

The Uncertainties of the Adamson

The fear of the railway trainment twofold: The courts may set aside he Adamson law, or they may so con true that measure as to make it necmary to do eight hours work to get a day's wages.

At present trainmen receive a day's pay for ten hours or less on duty, or trainmen sought to have eight hours replace ten as the unit of time for a cerned only the men in freight ser-vice, or employed in railroad yards. es in four, five or six hours.

In the Adamson law there is not ary 1, "eight hours shall in conacts for labor and service be deemed day's work, and the measure or andard of a day's work" for the rpose of reckoning the compensaon of employees of interstate roads. re is not a word about preserving existing agreements between the roads

Congressman ADAMSON of Georgia uthor of the law, utters words which may or may not be reassuring to the rainmen: '

"Under no possible construction of the sent system of mileage payment." He gives no reasons for this belief,

but adds a moment later: "It was certainly not our intention t

ve the railroads any such right."

When the framer of the law is reuced to talking this way it is no nder the trainmen are worried.

Balkans.

The reports from the Macedonian naking a valiant struggle to recover oken army that fled across the Alenian mountains and found a refuge n the island of Corfu was so comletely restored to strength that General SARRAIL entrusted it with the nost important position on the western front. It justified the confidence by driving the Bulgar-German forces from their defences on the Cerna the opinion of the Committee on Drug winter of 1916-17, River and preparing the way for the

capture of Monastir. The situation in the Balkans made aggressive action by General San-DAIL'S force imperative. The Ruma- Heroin, we are informed, is a drug nians have been gradually driven back on the Transylvania frontier, and their retreating army is in grave peril of being captured by General von FALKENHAYN, who, advancing from menacing to public welfare. Forbidthe west, has already reached Craiova, ding its sale would therefore appear the capital of Western Wallachia. to involve no hardship or distress to Their losses here have not been com- the sick, while it would remove the

neated by the gains in Dobrudia. The Rumanians have made a stubborn resistance, which has so far ared their country and proved of on Drug Addiction appear to show

try. Rumania subjugated, the secur- of hospital facilities in this city. ity of the Central Powers' position in

Bulgarian resistance strengthened. General Sannail's advance from Macedonia has for its evident pur- gress meets. If a tithe of the activipose a cooperation with the Russian force fighting its way south through the Dobrudja. This plan would carry with it the acquisition of the lower Danube, the control of the Orient railway and the trapping of Bulgaria between the two armies. But its accomplishment must depend largely upon the ability of the Russians to drive Von Mackensen from the Dobrudja and at the same time increase the Rumanian resistance. The capture of Monastir turns the

Bulgar-German right flank. The loss of this city is a severe blow to Bulgar prestige. It was the western post of the greater Bulgaria planned by FER-DINAND; it was especially coveted by the Bulgarians because Ochrida, a few miles to the north, was the capital tive risks. Family history, the heart of the ancient Bulgarian empire and and the lungs were once the items the sent of SAMUEL, the great Caur of looked into most closely. Now the the Bulgarians. The possession of prospect's arm is wound with a rub-Monastir restores the confidence of ber tube and a gauge tells by recordthe middle West makes the the Serbians. They have already reling the blood pressure whether the arestablished their capital there and teries have begun to harden. If the their own soil. It opens the way to little chance of getting on the books. Prelip and the Salonica-Nish railway; His heartbeats are counted not only while as the western terminus of the in his normal condition but after he railway from Salonica it forms a valand for operations on the left flank to force its way through the Vardar and Struma valleys at the centre.

But between the Macedonian front and the Danube are 200 miles of mountainous land which the Germans and Bulgars have strongly fortified. The passes must be crossed just as they are beginning to be swept by snowstorms. Winter and not armies may yet decide this new struggle for the Balkans.

A Mighty Effort for Charity.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. FELIX M. WARBURG, the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies set out some time ago to raise \$2,000,000 for maintaining and extending the usefulness of the various federated organizations which have given our fellow citizens of that race their conspicuous and greatly deserved fame for liberality in charitable enterprise and successful administration of them.

It is a huge sum, but it does not surprise us to learn that nearly threequarters of it has already been secured by the Federation. Week after next, that is to say the week from December 3 to December 10, is to witness a final effort, or "drive," as It is now the fashion to style any special concentration of endeavor, to raise the five or six hundred thouhundred miles or less run. The sand dollars still needed to complete the two millions.

Good fortune and entire success to day's work. The effort really con- these campaigners for the good of after a heavy snowfall until it pleased humankind!

for they were running a hundred that the New York underworld obtains its supply of heroin from Canada. Singularly enough, the drug is said to se word about preserving this mile. be manufactured here, shipped to e unit as a measure of wages. The Canada and reshipped for sale to New w simply says that, beginning Jan. York, to evade the Harrison law. We are informed also that heroin is to day the cheapest, therefore the most easily obtainable of the habit forming drugs, and on this account it is resorted to by 90 per cent, of addicts, chiefly young persons who easily become victims and develop vicious habits. The drug makes such de- duct draws his conclusions, mands of the system in these unfortunates that they readily become crimipay for it. All these points, it appears, have been under discussion by the Committee on Drug Addiction which the National Committee on w can the railroads take away the Prisons appointed two years ago, consisting of Doctors SAMUEL W. LAM-BERT, FREDERICK TILNEY, FREDERICK PETERSEN and CHARLES F. STOKES.

with Dr. Simon Baruch as chairman. According to the Medical Record of last Saturday this committee decided Hudson valley, recalls that about to urge Congress to emect a law pro- thirty years ago shad were caught in hibiting the importation, manufacture and sais of heroin in this country. Such legislation, though drastic, would Hudson was at no time interrupted. Removing the Struggle for the at once remove the sources from which Mr. Hill's memory is not at fault as the victims of the drug may replenish their supplies. Its enforcement would Front show that the Serbians are be less difficult than that of the Harrison law appears to be, because the their lost land. The shattered and Harrison law interferes with the legitimate and unavoidable uses of the habit forming drugs by physicians, and facilitates their dissemination among habitues.

Manufacturing druggists may ob ject to this limitation of their legitimate business on the ground that heroin is a useful drug that cannot Addiction that this is an erroneous impression. The members of the committee are physicians of large experience as practitioners and teachers. chiefly, if not nitogether, used in cough mixtures; its place may be readily taken by other drugs less likely to establish habits and less

cheapest drug used by youthful addicts. The investigations of the Committee

defence on other fronts. But despite proper treatment than the removal of this the union of the Austro-German other habit drugs. The problem does forces on the north with the army of not appear to be so difficult of solu-Von Mackensen menaces their countion as to demand enormous lucrease

The recommendation of the Nations the Balkans would be increased, the Committee on Drug Addiction that Russian left flank imperilled and the Federal legislation be invoked to stop heroin addiction will doubtless receive immediate attention when Conties expended by philanthropists and welfare workers in behalf of drug addicts were directed to the enact ment and enforcement of such a law the public would soon be freed of this danger. It may be urged that heroin addicts would resort to morphine and cocaine if their sources of supply were cut off, but the national committee appears to hold that these drugs, indispensable in medical practice, are more costly and therefore more difficult to obtain.

Life Insurance for Bad Bisks.

In the years since the insurance investigation the American companies have grown more and more conserva tive in their examination of prospecthus restored their Government to risk is forty pounds overweight he has has performed certain calisthenic feats uable base of supplies for the Allies at the insurance doctor's bidding. The insurance agents have bemouned the while the main army is endeavoring new severity, so many of their prospects becoming undesirable risks.

Men who have vainly sought insurince will be interested to know that there may be hope for them. In Germany, home of the social experiment a new company has been formed for the insurance of unsafe risks. The percentage of rejections in Germany has been more than 10. The war convinced the Germans that all should be insured, so twenty of the largest life usurance companies agreed to aid in illing the gap. They subscribed capital of \$714,000 and have formulated rates and conditions.

If the idea should be adopted America some of our chronic insurance lodgers will be cornered. Now it is mough to tell the agent of the Exceptional that you have been rejected by the Puritanical. But if the insurance of the unfit comes into fashion it will be useless to plend that your grandfather died of rickets in his infancy and that you have a lesion of the heart and an uncontrollable tendency to walk on railroad tracks. "Just th man," he will say, "please sign on the dotted line."

Let the Wise Shad Comfort Tender New Yorkers.

Commissioner Fernesston of the Street Cleaning Department is unnecessarily exercised over the possibility that we shall have heavy snowfalls next winter and be unable to get men to clear the streets. In the first place the streets have never been cleared heaven to attend to them; in the second place, the discomforts and annoysights were already getting a day's At a recent meeting of a committee exaggerated in this town; and finally. pay for less than eight hours work, on the drug habit it was asserted we are to have an open, mild and

balmy winter. Our confidence in this prediction painful calculations of the Weather Bureau. JOHN H. LANGE, an eminent fisherman of Dobbs Ferry, who has acquired the lore of the weather through actual contact with the elements, and not from study of highs and lows, isotherms, and other products of a distorted Old Probs. He watches nature's children, and from their unspolled and independent con-

For a month and more Mr. LANGE has had his gill nets set for striped nals in order to get the money to bass. In the first two weeks of this month he was amazed to find in his haul a dozen shad, which are looked years, then almost in vain in the Hudson. Mr. LANGE recognizes in the presence of shad at this season a sure presage of moderate weather; and his

tory backs him up. Without resort to the records, I. VINAS D. HILL, another resident of the the autumn, and the following winter was so warm that navigation on the to the open Hudson; navigation opened in the river on March 19, 1880, and was not closed until December 3, 1890. a record certainly unprecedented since 1824, and for how many years before that we do not know. We take it that Mr. Hill is correct as to the augury

of the shad in that propitious year. So Commissioner Fetherston and those who fear a little snow may comfort themselves. The shad in the Hudson are not deceived. They are weatherwise; and there will be no drifts be abandoned by physicians. It was atop the subways of this town in the

> The Sixty-fourth Congress must realize that when chickens come home to roost they sometimes look and act like birds of prey.

The six hour day has been estab lished at Sing Sing Prison. Under the ism our convicts manage to keep a few laps ahead of the public in the present mad race for the millennium.

A historic query has been altered It now runs: "What's the Constitu tion between enemies?"

ishing touches to his message to Con-

grent value to the Allies by necessi-tating the weakening of the Teutonic of heroir is more readily obtained by

International law was flouted at th beginning of the European war. How can it hope to be treated with special consideration as the great conflict grows more desperate?

Perhaps the most humorous cabl crisis is impending in Greece.

ERRANT FREIGHT CARS. Rolling Stock From Many Roads

in a Local Train. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: chanced to be looking from my office freight engine was switching cars to and about the freight yard of the New Yor Central and Hudson River Railroad Here are the names on the differen cars, not of a through freight train, but the local traffic. It indicates a slack among the owners of freight cars that is probably accountable for some of the freight car mixup :

New Haven, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, Boston and Albany. Canadian Pacific, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. ackawanna, Michigan Centrel

PERKERUL. November 20.

IN THE BEAN PALACES.

There, Particularly There, Are Bored, Sad Faces.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: UT doubtedly there is profound philosophy in what you say about the bored, sad ook of the frequenters of the lobate palaces, but I did not refer to these i my recent letter. I referred to the fre o self-consciousness or vainglory about naturalness they belo themselves or give heir orders. But the bored, sad look upon their faces. Why? I ask again contend it is because their palates an nouths do not water. They have come unch or dine in the true sense

Now, I do not say that the food the partake of is actually bad, but it lacks flavor, and flavor is to food what scent to a flower or bouquet to wine. Yes has lost its ethereal essence, and the cold storage, the fatal cold storage is

In my previous letter I ventured the assertion that we are becoming the worst fed nation in the world, that is, relatively to the enjoyment we take in eat ng. This assertion I will stand by and believe it will not be denied by any

ne who has travelled and observed 'Tis really a serious misfortune, for f imagination and disposition to melanholy or asperity can be traced to it.

ONE OF THE PROPIE. NEW YORK, November 20.

Mrs. Trollope's Picture of American Moodiness at Meals.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! our correspondent who attributed the France, It Was Prophesied, Would porose looks of the diners in New York city restaurants to feeding on cold orage fare will take the trouble to ook up the little book by Frances Americans" he will find that morose oduct of modern living, but rather they have been in evidence throughout the ages, and history is only repeating itself. The little book re-States; and after saying all manner of fathers, whether falsely or not I have because of the prophecy referred to no means of knowing, she adds that the HENRY L. BULLES silent and almost sullen way in which the men ate their meals was seemingly rests on a foundation firmer than the characteristic of the race. "They ate." she said, "in moody silence, and with such rapidity that their dinner was literally over before ours was begun the instant they ceased they darted from the table in silence, which they had preserved since they entered the room, and a second set, taking their places, performed their silent parts in the same JANE BATES. manner.

The Flag Above the Bench.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC: Justice Edgar J. Lauer of the Municipal Court is responsible for a movement that should appeal to every lover of for only in the spring, and, in recent as a complement of every judicial beach. They were swapped by the Morning Mer display the 'flag from school buildings and other public institutions, is it not vastly more so to have it ever visible in halls of justice? L. F. W. NEW York, November 21,

Where the Hyphen Survives. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sie! The yphen vote is a power-in West New This is the way the Board of Council

will line up in the little New Jersey town across the Hudson from Fiftieth street. Manhattan, after January 1; Mayor, Oscar Auf der Heide; councilmen. John Knobloch, William Mayer, Theodore Schaefer, John Freudenberger, George Mansmanu and Charles Schittig, Thus noble country of ours. Would that Gum-shoe Bill Stone had heard of West New York before he wasted those precious moments in that Third avenue beer

in this town, for the poormaster's name is Peter Scharf; the head of the Board of own engineers.

see! Americanism is vindicated Wast Naw York, November 18.

From the Greeley Tribune-Republican The Peckham church is having electric ights installed. The new minister, the

THE HOT AIR PIPE LINE. Farmer Murphy's Dream, Spun to the Inevitable Conclusion.

It was the snappy morning December 25, 1950. Paquale Worth-ington Smith von Glucken stepped from his aluminum Sky Rocket, the power, to the aerial landing of the eighty-seventh floor of the De Luxe apartments at 7897 Broadway, the new idential section in the heart of New York's business district. He had befrom the dance at the Emperor William Hotel, midway on the old English Channel monolithic viaduct, erected from Calais to Dover to celebrate the

conquest by the Germans. Entering his room, he sent out thought wave of one-fourth millimeter the exact potentiality required to set automatically in motion apparatus tropical air. As the soothing atmoshere, laden with the scent of orang ns and other tropical flowers filled the room he removed his silken rubber coat, revealing a gorgeous on piece costume woven of spider web-bing. The texture scintillated under the soft glow of the radium are that was to illuminate his quarters until an earthquake or some artificial agent

From a synthetic ivory table inlaid with gold he picked up a small metallic disk. The disk was of the thinness of tissue and it warped with the slightes ment of his fingers. Placing it to his temple for a moment, he re-One of his wives peered in at the window, letting the physchemotor her Sky Rocket idle, to find out the incidents of the night before.

"I have just received a bill from the Western Continent Tropical Heat Foundation Incorporated and Limited and I think it is an outrage," said the "Last week I had some friends breezes from the Antilles and two zephyrs from Florida and I have not home since, so I can't understand why these items of 'two hours of Mexican ozone and three hours of California noon atmosphere' should be charged in my account

"Possibly it is a mistake." his wife suggested.

"It can't be," he replied. "The bills re rendered automatically. These lit. tle disks, you see, have accurately recorded upon them the amount of each kind of air delivered through the company's trunk tubes. The different emperatures and different scents and odors all have their own distinct rate of vibration, and that little instrument over the register on the wall automatically records an accurate account on the thin disks, which give thoughts keyed to receive wave grain, though not from choice, and no engths of three-sixteenths millimeter which emanate from the aluminum

At that height in the air the noises of the turmoil below were lost in the enables it to survive where other birds but a slight purring could be novering over a flower. It was his tions have been due to necessity and no wife, starting for her summer home to its normal habits. n the United States of Mexico, and minutes later, as she hovered ful, agile, she was thinking how silly it was to live in New York in modern times.

End Turkey in Europe.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The the French shall drive the Turks out of Europe is a prophecy which the Turks believed earlier than 1600, as we are looks as a gustatory accompaniment are told in the "Memoirs" of the Duke of not a product of modern living, but Sully (Book XII.), In 1601 the Sultan sent an ambassador to Henry IV. of France, soliciting an alliance, and ferred to was written in 1838 after Mrs. that the Duke of Moncour, a Frenchope had paid a visit to the United man then commanding the German rmies contending with the Turkish uncomplimentary things about our fore- armies in Hungary, should be recalled, HENRY L. BULLEN.

NEWARK, N. J., November 21. Once More the Immortal and Profane

Whaler. From the New Bedford Mercury

"I can only reply to your request by quoting the remark of the old New Bel-ford whaling captain to his mate." said Theodore Roosevelt last evening to a group f reporters at the Langdon Hotel

"As you may recall," continued Mr Roosevelt, smiling, "the captain's remark damn little of that,"

This is a fuddled version of the famous New Bedford whaling story. Mr. Roosevelt frequently undertakes to tell it and to see the flag of our country installed There are many variants upon the story in the city and State, not only as a decorative feature but as representa- long drawn out controversy several years long drawn out controversy several years tive of the power and authority behind ago. At the time it was proposed that every law and privilege with which the court has to do. If it is appropriate to and standardized. This was never done, Most of British Columbia's peanute are court has to do. If it is appropriate to and standardized. This was never done, but there were points in all the versions | bought to Japan upon which there was universal agreenent. Mr. Roosevelt's hybrid version agrees with none of them. propose to reopen a question which will spoil good neighborhood, but we will say creased in the last year to \$4,793.91s was was made by the mate to Cap'n about \$8,500,000. coffin and not by the captain to the and sale of oplum in the Canary Islands that the mate wanted of the captain. that the mate wanted of the captain. 'I don't want your whiskey no more your cigars," said the mate to the cap-"All I wants out of you Cap'n Coffin is see-vility, and that of the com-monest, damndest kind." The other ter-sewerage system has been provided for. monest, damndest kind." The other termination is, "All I wants out of you does the German vote triumph in this Cap'n Coffin is see-vility and I wants damn little of that." The latter climax, which Roosevelt employs, is declared to

Onward and Upward in Kansas.

cannot permit such a careless quotation

be Hibernian rather than Yankee.

to pass unchallenged.

From the Howard Courant.
An Eik county family named their and daughter Orbit and Zenith. The in ference is that they hoped the boy would would at least know straight up. they did, for they turned out to be bright

cember comprises five short stories and the continuation of Gertrude Hall's serial; seven authors contribute verse, and George Wright illustrates "Bracebridge Hall" in color. H. G. Dwight writes sketches of Persia, R L. In Harper's Monthly for December Simeon Harit describes the people of the middle Strunsky explores the hidden corners of West. J. R. Smith explains new farming In Harper's Monthly for December Simeon Harit describes the people of the middle Strunsky explores the indiden corners of Manhatian. Asnes Repoiter finds fault with our grandmothers. R. Le Gallienne reaises plays have done to Shakespeare. B. Harrithe Bahamas. Amy Oakley ventures on the son has a note on Stevenson and N. Martino on the son has a note on Stevenson and N. Martino on the son has a note on Stevenson and N. Martino on the son has a note on Stevenson and N. Martino on the son has a note on Stevenson and N. Martino of the special character are H. A. Gibbous's appellical character are H. A. Gibbous's appellication about Poland, T. L. Stoddard's and eight ethers provide short stories, and C. K. K. Kawakami's exposition of Japan's appellication and the provided of the provided o

An Entomologist Tells the Good That This Bird May Do.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The birds most valuable to agriculture and for the protection of city shade trees birds are ravenous destroyers of army and cut worms and have been known to have failed. The sparrow routs out and destroys the army worm moth which no other bird can do, and as a consumer of thistle and weed seeds has no equal, except, perhaps, the quail.

The sparrow was introduced to check (geometrid caterpillars) which were defoliating the Brooklyn shade trees. It sequent outbreaks not only of these larve but also of many others. So rare are the canker worms now that it is difficult for a collector to obtain a speci-Few insects are safe from the spar-

row's attacks. Several weeks ago, opposite my residence in Park place, noticed a sparrow so eagerly engaged in devouring something that it moved reluctantly but a short distance as I passed, and quickly resumed eating its I retired. The only serious enemy the maple and other shade trees cities is the imported European leopard moth, whose enormous larve bore deep is scarcely any certain or easily applied remedy. The moths are attracted by the electric lights, and as they are resting under them as the day dawns they are pounced upon and ravenously devoured with other insects by the

sparrows. Mr. James Buckland of London states that the sparrow alone checked a blasting plague of enterpillar armies in New Zealand and eradicated the imported Scotch thistle, which packed the fields or destroy it. The injury done to domestic animals by biting and parasition insects is very great, and were it not for the birds no live stock could be kept. The sparrow is valuable, moreover by reason of its ability to persist and

multiply under adverse conditions and founded. It does not frequent the forests, where the native birds are left undisturbed, but clings to human habifew other birds could safely nest or obtain food even if there were no sparrows. While the mature sparrows erally manage to escape the cat, large numbers of the fledglings with limited powers of flight fall victims to it, and where the cat is numerous it can be of the bird. It is true that the sparroy when in stress and lacking other food the temple with the subconscious will betake itself to fruit fruit buds and my notice in my neighbors' or my gar dens. As a matter of fact this ability to sustain itself on a variety of food would perish, and it is quite possible heard like that of a humming bird that many of the stories of its devasta-

Instead of exterminating the grace over the brilliant lights of Vera Cruz, sparrow, the better move would be to exclude gunners from the forest. cently thousands of acres in New Jerse were burned over by the fires carelessly of wild life annually in the United States by this cause through the negligence of hunters far exceeds the entire value of the game taken, and if there are any tion of our bird life the first step should standardization. "Aerohydroplane" was of the cardinal problems to be so be to eliminate them entirely.

ARCHIBALD C. WEEKS. Librarian Brooklyn Entomologica

BROOKLYN, November 21.

TRADE BRIEFS.

making explosives.

American merchandles has become popu-lar in this since the outbreak of the Eu-ropean war. Terms of credit, however, have not as yet been satisfactorily ad-

tory of Magatlanes: Chile, was highly sur or \$4,000,000. There is a possible market in Portuguese

West Africa for American ready made suits, especially those of the "Palm Beach" variety. Germany and England have here ofore monopolized the clothing trade of

exported. Superior quality has caused an increase and Italian authorities, which, while "hangar" is clearly associated to the purchase of American hardware being far from complete, afford a good accounties, as a place for housing 1494 SSS, were shipped.

where it is widely used as a medicine.

Stencil machines are coming into general cause of their price, cannot compete with There is a market in Italy for women's

and children's shoes. The United States imports of sloves de. include all the important experiments have to take care of \$50,000,000 v hat the famous remark whatever it a normal year glove imports amount to linquish the privilege of doing it in and if the increase next year is

> Construction of a model suburb fo wealthy Chinese has been started in the Holland's entire fish catch for the firs

> Rosario district have suffered because he bad weather Columbia has enjoyed a suc

031, an increase of \$4.349.678 over th

and had a total catch of 403 whates. Beside the untion's flag unfuried And lifts above a breathless world

eseful whaling season during the present

One company operated eight ships

The balance in her hands Drawn from all empires round her beat As round these wide shores circling me-The waters of all seas.

Her stariit vision and serene With eyes blindfold to greed and lies And all things low and mean Inhending to the weak or strong. Unherting pleas or parties' plight. the wrong

She turns to the cerulean skies

And holds her sword to smite. O starry Justice, undismayed, Keep steadfast guard above our land. Whose deeds are in the balance weighed

THE SPARROW DEFENDED. SHALL POPULAR OR TECHNICAL AIR **WORDS PREVAIL?**

If Nomenciature of Aeronautics Is to Be Officially Determined, Now Is the Time to Do It.

Committee on Aeronautics, dealing with nomenclature for aeronautics, with which is issued for the consideration of the aeronautic authorities, should receive careful consideration not only from those interested in aeronautics. but also from editors of newspapers and

Some of the new terms suggested to this report will cause discussion. "Airplane," which is submitted to take the place of "aeroplane," had a hot recep-England when Lord Northcliffe's papers proposed it. If "airplane" should be adopted, should "aeronautics," "serodynamics" and "serofoll" remain? And what about "hydroaeroplane," statics" and "zero squadron"? there is "aerodrome," which our beused for his aeroplane, but which has been used for aeronautic fields of late drome"? And would not "airmechanics" make us think of mechanicians rather than of aeromechanics?

As 'aeroplane" has been in use exclusively for years and the change would affect so many relative terms, our newly adopted gospel of standardi-sation will forbid adopting "airplane" unless it is found to be a distinct improvement over "aeroplane." of course simplify and anglicize our aeronautic terms as much as possible Let us anglicise, by all means, but let us not forget that our "automobile, "chauffeur" been anglicised

On the other hand, usage has made "air service" a desirable term. Usage cannot, however, perpetuate "aviation section" in a case where, as at present in Washington, the aviation section of the Signal Corps is taking care of both It will have to be "air service," following the British precedent, or "aerodrives other birds away is largely un- nautic service," with the "aviation section" and "aeronautic section" as branches. The latter may be made "lighter than air," but can that be made to include those Zeppelins which are actually as heavy as the air? There will be discussion as

whether "airman" is better than "aviator"; "airwoman" better than trice," or "aviatrix"; "body" better than "fuselage"; "gliding" better than "volplaning", "shed" better
"volplaning", "shed" better
"hangar." We have used "aviator" for the man who pilots an aeroplane, 'balloonist" for the man who pilots a and "ballooning." "Aeroplaning" was never to our liking : nor was "sky pilot." "Airman" we have often seen applied and left out the kitten, feeling that to both the pilot and the passenger, detracted somehow from the dignity There has been no special term for the tilot of a dirigible in English. have had so little experience with dirigibles!

There is one term that I used at the ime when Santos-Dumont was experimenting with balloons and dirigibles in read the account of Moisant's flight Paris in 1899-1903, but always shunned try to visualize the aeroplane fi thereafter. That was "aeronaut." The reason is that people were all too grone change and the kitten on board. "aeronut" to pronounce it also plead guilty to having eliminated of flight in their minds as probathe discresis from the second vowel of nothing else would, and they wo Most of us were always ant to forget the two dots on the second vowel, and so were the printers. "Hydroneroplane" was eliminated for the sake of introduced by the defunct weekly Aero which appeared so important to and Hudro, and died with it.

tradition in aeronauties, but we have fewer would grasp its importance great regard for the economic value of standardization and considerable sent!- I knew that what was needed more ment. The works of Langley, Effel, anything else to develo Chanute. Lilienthal and other pioneers public interest and public suppoare classical. What Langley, the that without it the development of many as the largest importer of Chican are classical. What Langley, the that without it the development of a nitrate During 1915 this country imports amounted to 1.160.170.518 pounds. Ploneers have done has been told in the kitten went into the story. In Most of this was refined nitrate for use in certain terms which have been generally lecting a dozen or so photographs. adopted. To make radical changes in illustrating the article aeronautic terminology purely to have the same discussion. There were at something different would mean con- 200 photographs to select from

respect to our pioneers. Lexicographers made several at- important to bring out. But he poltempts at compiling aeronautic diction- out that the best judge in selection cessful during the past year. Wool valued aries in 1910-12, but they did not photographs was a young woman, at \$7.000,000 was exported, and England have the necessary knowledge of aero- of his assistants, who did not known the purchased 35.000,000 pounds of frozen meat hautles and aeronautic tradition and thing about aeronautics. nautics and seronautic tradition, and thing about aeronautics and a the result was far from practical. The National Advisory Committee on

Aeronautics is in a unique position to photographs expressing the idea do fundamental work of this kind. Au- human progress in actual flying thorized by Congress and with ample All of which suggests that in m funds at its disposal, it can form a up a dictionary of aeronautic termsub-committee of authorities to consider may be well to give preference to to exported. Columbia's platinum production sub-committee of authorities to consider may be well to give preference to to assume increased rapidly. In 1915 11.046 truy the dictionaries of aeronautic terms that already have an aeronautic foundation.

Report No. 9 gives about 115 terms, that the structure was built for The dictionary of the Aeronautical So- nautical purposes. ciety of Great Britain, issued in 1910. If changes are to be made now 14, gave several hundred more. I have time. The aeronautic movement Virginia s peanuts, be been working on an illustrated diction- much like a big family, and our ary of aeronautic terms and historic are plastic and ready to accent a dates and have figured on about 2,500 But we shall not be so much terms and historic dates, which would The American aeronautic indust made by the pioneers. I will gladly re- of business in the coming twelve of favor of the National Advisory Commit- tionate to the increase in the pastee on Aeronautics. With a committee the business will expand to \$300 of experts the compilation of such a dic- if only half of that increase tionary would not be hard and would place, the aeronautic industry w take but a short time. The proofs could be large enough to make it hard then be submitted to editors of the lay changes into effect press and magazines for suggestions them now and ideas on simplifying and standardi- Member Hoard of viovernors Acro sation. The editors could be relied of America.

Report No. 9 of the National Advisory | upon to ask for clear definitions and explanations. And they would all welcome a copy of the finished product for This reminds me of early adventures in connection with aeronautic terminology

In 1911-12 a name was wanted for the

official publication of the Aero Club of people in the newspaper and magazine fraternity to make suggestions. I had nautic Review and Acro World. names were considered too technical and hard by every one of the newspaper and magazine people, who proposed such popular names as Flying, the Airmon, the Air Scout, the Airgonaut, &c. The managing editor of a national maga sine suggested Flying, and this name became a favorite. The technical penflies in aeronautics, that we have not yet developed the aeroplane with flap gates the air, while balloons drift. Its the other side held that in the minds of 999 people out of a thousand aircraft do fly, and the name Flying, implying the action of human flight, is a live name. A few aeronautic enthusiaste felt that Aerial Age was a much more substantial name, and during the discussion it was pointed out that in prospective developed stage aircraft promised to revolutionize warfare, ero nomics and sociology, therefore the name Aerial Age would make people us to visualize the aerial age to core But the other side very aptly pointed on that whereas most people at that time would enable them to remain in the a for a few hours, and the possible value of aeroplanes for military purposes was still a matter of opinion, it was to an age when aircraft would be applied for both military and utilitarian purposes. So Flying was adopted. A year or so before that I had a

experience which proved to be quite beneficial to me. magazine asked me to write an article presenting the status of aviation in popular way. I included in this artic an account of the important flights the year and a definition of the tech: developments that had taken place as the cardinal problems that were to than solved to make aeroplanes safsteadier and of greater value. Amthe flights of the year there had be-John Moisant's, from Paris to Lond and a kitten presented to him he admirer. I mentioned this flight brethe article. When I mentioned this We the editor he said that it should included. I disagreed until he point out that aviation's greatest nee to get people interested in it and the across the English Channel with the thereby become interested in the ... ject and want to read more about account of the technical improv that had been made and the definwould probably be understood by We have, it is true, little regard for fifty people out of a thousand, an-

fusion and, although not intended, dis- some of them illustrated most ingly some technical points which technical details

craft, whereas "shed" would no

HENRY WOODHOUSE

orresponding period last year. Sewing machines are needed in Brazil. Wheat, corn and lineed cross in the Strange Story of the Painting in art gallery, where they had been story in the line of the Painting in art gallery. MR. STEWART'S PORTRAIT. Hillon, be employed, and that we Judge Hilton's Gallery.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sur. 1 visit the gailery. After examin was very much interested in a little pub- number of Mr. Park's works no lication in THE SUN of November 19 in of the committee took advantage reference to A. T. Stewart's portrait. 1 occasion to look at the pictures happen to be possessed of some informa- Among these there was a poion about this portrait which may in- Mr. Stewart, which is the one. I we terest your readers. Not long after Mr. now in the possession of Mr. W. Stewart's death a committee was formed ker. Mr. Sullivan, who had a b o erect some memorial of Edgar A. Poe. quaintance with the prominent are This committee consisted of Algernon New York, remarked to our gu-Sidney Sullivan, chairman, and Edwin told us he had been in the en Booth, John Gilbert, a Mr. Waters of Mr. Stewart for forty years, the the Tribune staff, and Robert L. Harri- ways had heard that Mr. Stewar Mr. Stewart's house was the mar- never sit for his portrait and ble palace standing at the northwest never consent to have his pla corner of Thirty-fourth street and Fifth taken. You may imagine our sevenue, the present site of the Knicker- when our guide said with a some bocker Trust Company, Mr. Stewart had a fine picture gallery, which was tried to make the face look as allowed by Judge Hilton to remain for like Mr. Stewart's as he could considerable period in the condition going to see him at the store which it was left by Mr. Stewart.

The question came up as to the employment of a sculptor, and some one bled Mr. Stewart's very close of Park, who was a protege of Judge

see specimens of his work in the by Judge Hilton. The committee tained permission from Judge Hill

He said further that his figure

"I sat for the portrait, and the

NEW YORK, November 21.